THEY HATE THAT PARROT.

Life in a Big Boarding House Disturbed by One of These Green and Gold Birds,

An ambitious and handsome green parrot

with a scarlet neck and gold ear marks is en-gaged in torturing the sixty or seventy-five

lodgers in the Judson apartment house in

Washington square just now. It has been at

the work for the past two weeks.

Back of the Judson, fronting on West Third

street, is a large tenement house, and the

parrot belongs to a family living on one of the

middle floors of the building. The bird seems

to be dying to talk, but to have no one to teach

to be dying to talk, but to have no one to teach it to do so. Its cage stands on the back fire escape by day, and the only sounds it hears to imitate are the whines and barks of a pet dog belonging to the same family. These sounds the bird has got down very fine, especially the shricks, which are of the rasping, blood-curding type.

Dog and parrot battle continually at barking and shricking and whining. But it is at dinner time and on the quiet of the Sabbath, the boarders in the Judson say, that the noise is the most terrible,

the boarders in the state of the last of the most terrible.

Some of the boarders have determined that the parrot must go, others are considering the propriety of petitioning the Board of Health in the matter, and still another party, it is said, are loading up with bootjacks and the like for

DIED OF A MOSQUITO BITE,

The Sting Polanted Kenny's Blood and the

Inflammation Killed Him.

Peter Kenny died yesterday, at Bellevue

Hospital, of what he believed was a mosquito

lite. It wasn't a Jersey mosquito either, so

far as he knew, but just one of the ordinary

Harlem kind. Kenny was 69 years old, and

had raised a family, but for some hime he had

been living apart from them at the Empire

About ten days ago something bit him on

About three years ago another patient died in Bellevue of a mosquito bite.

COURT HOUSE AND RECORDS BURNED

Culmination of a Long Fight for the County

Beat in Charles County, Md.

PORT TOBACCO, Md., Aug. 4 .- The Court

House, which is one of the oldest buildings in

the State, was fired early this morning and

completely destroyed, together with the

county records and papers, many of which

were very valuable. The fire was the work

of an incendiary, and is the culmination

of a fight of years' standing. Port To-

DOCK WAR ON STATEN ISLAND.

A New York Company Trying to Build a Dock Next the Old Ferry Silp.

A New York syndicate recently purchased the old shot-tower property at the foot of Canal

street, Stapleton, adjoining the old ferry dock of the Staten Island Rapid Transit Company,

The syndicate propose to erect large buildings

The syndicate propose to erect large buildings to be used as linseed oil works. On Wednesday the work of driving piles for a dock to extend 500 feet out into the bay was begun. The new dock adolns the old ferry dock, and, if built, would render the landing useless to the ferry company.

Superintendent Charles Kohler, with a crew of men, boarded the lerryboat Westfield, and at 2 o'clock yesterday morning visited the seene of the dock and tore up almost 100 feet of the piles which had been driven. Later in the day the ferry company moored the Northfield at the dock, which prevented the New Yorkers from driving any more piles. The Staten Island Rapid Transit Company have applied to the Supreme Court for an injunction to prevent the syndicate from building their dock within 100 feet of the ferry dock.

FOOTPADS AT CONEY ISLAND. Engene Vincent Assaulted on Surf Avenue Eugene Vincent, manager of the tutti-frutti

penny-in-the-slot machines at Coney Island. was assaulted by two footpads on Surf avenue

about 1 o'clock yesterday morning. Vincent

had been drinking at Kuhn's Hotel, and had

had been drinking at Ruhn's Hotel, and had displayed about \$125 in bills. Upon leaving the place he was followed by two men, who knocked him senseless. Detective James Boyle saw the assault and ran to Vincent's assistance. The footpade made their escape in the darkness without securing the money. Vincent was taken to Police Headquarters in a hack, and restoratives were administered to him. He had on the right side of his head a long wound that looked as if it had been made with a blunt instrument. Vincent says that he would be unable to identify his assailants.

Reception to Port Warden Leaby.

LITTLE FALLS, Aug. 4. About fifty of the

prominent people of the county of Herkimer.

irrespective of party, tendered Fort Warder

Daniel M. Leaby a reception this evening at the Metropolitan Hotel in this village. A fine collation was served, and the occasion was en-livened by songs, speeches, and orchestral nusic. Mr. Leaby started for New York at midnight to assume his duties. The best wishes of his hest of friends accompany him.

lodging house, 2,260 Third avenue.

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A RICH MAN AND HIS WIFE KILLED STEALTHILY AT HOME.

THEIR MURDERER STOLE IN.

Millionaire Andrew J. Borden of Fail River Mad Just Returned from the Bank and Was Lying on a Lounge to His Sitting Room When an Assassin Slipped in and Struck Him with an Axe or Cleaver-Mrs. Borden Was Up Stairs and Was Murdered by the Same Instrument.-The Bodtes Discovered by a Daughter Who Had Been Out of the House Only a Few Min-Mico-The Servant Up Stairs Meard No Noise-All Avenues of Escape Covered, but No Trace of the Murderer Secured.

FALL Brven, Aug. 4.-Andrew J. Borden, the millionaire mill owner, and his aged wife were murdered in their home to-day just before noca, and although there were other members of the family on the premises at the time, they heard no sound, and the murderer escaped without leaving a clue, so far as is known, although his clothing must have been covered with the blood of his victims. The boldness of the crime and the utter absence of any apparent motive make it the more mysterious. At 11 o'clock Mr. Borden was lying on the lounge in his sitting room reading a news-paper. He was seen by his daughter, Lizzie, as she passed through the room on her way to the barn to get a piece of iron with which to mend a flower pot. The servant, Bridget Sullivan, passed through the room at the same time with a pail of water in her hand. She was on her way to the second floor to clean the

Mrs. Borden was in her room over the parlor, changing her dress, preparatory to making a visit to sick neighbors. Fifteen minutes later Miss Borden reentered the house, and when she stepped through the doorway into the sitting room she saw her father's body, horribly mutilated and lying in a pool of blood by the side of the lounge. She was overwhelmed at the sight. Then she screamed for help. Bridget Sullivan was washing a window in a rear room, but she lost no time in running to Miss Borden's aid. Mrs. Churchill, a neighbor, also heard the

scream, and she hastened to the house. She entered the house by the front way, and the servant commanded all approaches to the house from the rear, but neither saw any one leaving the house. Miss Borden then called for her mother, but received no response. She ran up stairs to her mother's room, and fainted when she opened the door. Her mother had been murdered in the same

brutal manner, her skull being crushed in by some heavy instrument, apparently an axe Mr. Borden had been brained by the back of the axe, and, in addition, had been hacked with the sharp edge until his head was chopped to pieces. Both rooms in which the murders had been committed were bespattered with blood, but showed no signs of a struggle No attempt at robbery had been made. Who

the murderer was, why he committed the orime, or where he went to, are the questions which the police would like to solve, but thus far they have found nothing that can help them. They have arrested three persons on suspicion, but the only suspicious circumstance stout them was the fact that they were seen in the neighborhood about the hour of the murder. rden was a very large owner of real

estate in Fall River. Mr. Charles C. Cook was his agent, collecting his rents. and yesterday paid to the old gentleman a large sum of money from his rentals. He made regular deposits from his rentals. He made regular deposits in the Union Bank and never paid any accounts except by check.

He left home as usual about 9 c'clock this morning to take his deposit to the bank, and called at the Union Savings Bank at the same time. He was shaved at his barbers, Pierre Leduc, at 9:33 c'clock. At atout half-past 10 his deposit was received at the Union Bank, and he went from there to his home, arriving about twenty minutes of 11 c'clock, and going into the atting room to recline upon the loungs and read the newspaper.

Mr. John N. Morse, his brother-in-law, went gut about the same time Mr. Borden did, and Mrs. Borden said as he passed out: "Good morning. We shall expect you back to dinnet."

morning. We shall expect you back to dinnet. Mrs. Borden went up stairs to make the bed
in which Mr. Morse slept, in the bedroom in
the iront of the house.

The house faces the west. On the north side
is the arbor and in the south is an entry, with
stairs leading to the chamber in the second
story. Back of the parior is the sitting room
where Mr. Borden was wading.

The lounge upon which he lay was against
the partition separating the dining room from
the kitchen. A back entry leafs from the
kitchen to the yard. In this back entry are
the back stairs. The pantry is directly under
these back stairs and the door leading to the
cellar.

the kitchen. A back entry leads from the kitchen to the yard. In this back entry are the back stairs. The pantry is directly under these back stairs and the door leading to the cellar.

It is now the presumption that the assassin was conceiled in this cellarway, directly under the back staircase, when Miss lorden passed out to go to the barn. It is the theory of the police, and it seems well substantiated by all the evidence, that as soon as the murderer found the coast clear he stole through the kitchen, Bridget Suillivan being up stairs, and passed into the sitting room, where he found kr. Borden.

In the opinion of Medical Examiner Dolan, Mr. Borden was killed with one blow. There was a horrible gash, cleaving the skull and penetrating to the brain. This cut passed directly across the right eye. There were one or two detached cuts higher on the head, but believed to he made by the same blow.

It would seem apparent, however, that for some cause or other Mrs. Borden's attention was aroused, and probably she started to come down the front stairs from the parlor chamber. The assassin, thearing her movements, and knowing that the must have no witnesses, rushed up stairs with the instinct of self-preservation. She probably ran back to the chamber she had just left, where two windows open directly upon the street. She passed through the ontry door round a hed that stood out in the middle of the floor and was struck down between the bed and the bursau. Her skull was split open at one blow, just as her husband's had been. They was no sound that anybody heard until Miss Borden's cry came ringing up the back stairs to the servant girl in the attic.

Mrs. Churchill, who responded to the daughter's scream, lives not more than twenty feet from the sitting room window. The murder could have been seen from her sitting room.

As soon as the police were notified of the murder Marshal Hilliard placed a cordon of police around the house and allowed nobody to enter, although hundreds crowded around the premises. The officers ma

any Portuguese that can be found who worked for Mr. Borden or who had recently been discharged.

Some of the neighbors saw a man, whom they took for a Portuguese, walking up and down in front of Mr. Borden's house, but the man they describe as a Portuguese is a tweede, who has worked for years on Mr. Borden's farm in Ewansea and who was his foreman then and highly trusted by all the family. He proved satisfactorily to the police that he was not and could not have been in Fall River and that he had not been out of his house. He had no quarrel with Mr. Borden, who thought very highly of him.

The first man arrested was John Joseph Maher. He was found by an officer in the outskirts under a car on the New Boston road. He was considerably under the influence of liquor, and was locked up.

It was found that all he knew of the case was what somebody had told him, Maher was locked up on general principles and held for drunkenness. Two suspicious peddlers of jewelry, which they were road to exchange for old clothing, were overhauled on thay street.

They were in a side-bar top buggy, and were

street.
They were in a side-bar top buggy, and were arrested on suspicion. They fold two different stories, saying at one time that they had

DON DICKINSON CHAIRMAN

THE DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CAM PAIGN COMMITTEE ORGANIZED.

Rufus W. Peckham for Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals-Duffy Annexed.

come from Brockton direct, and at another they stopped in Taunton last night and came to Fall River this morning.

They were arrested about half past 1 o'clock, and the pair were located in the vicinity of Second street this forence on a searly as 10:40 o'clock by the police. These are all the police have under arrest.

It is said that Mr. Borden had a store for two months in thelborden block, and that an out-of-town stranger called on him about two weeks ago and wanted to rent it, that Mr. Borden said: "No. I'll not let it for what is presumably a liquor store,' and that there were words in consequence. Mr. Borden was heard to say to the man: "Call and see me next time you come to town."

The man went off. Since then the store has been let to a Fall River, tradesman. Mrs. Borden was present at the interview of this out-of-town stranger, and the theory is that if he killed Mr. Borden would recall him, and would be dangerous in a trial. The police are watching the brother-in-law, Mr. Morse. It is strange that, if robbery was the motive, nothing was taken. Chairman Edward Murphy of the Democratic State Committee came to town from his home in Troy yesterday. He occupied his old quar ters in the Hoffman House, and last night among his visitors were Richard Croker. Lieut.-Gov. Sheehan, and others. The State Committee is to meet at the Hoffman House this evening at 8 o'clock. The committee has full power to nominate the Democratic candidate for Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals. This will be the important business of the committhat, if robbery was the motive, nothing was taken.

Andrew J. Borden was a member of the famous old Fall River family. He was a son of Abraham Borden, and several years ago was the head of the old firm of Borden & Aimy in the furniture business, investing his money later in real estate.

He was President of the Union Savings Bank, a director of the B. M. C. Durfee Safe Deposit and Trust Company, and identified with the Central Congregational Church. He was about 65 years old and his wife was about 60. ice. On this question there were conferences between Chairman William F. Harrity of the Democratic National Committee and Mr. Murphy, Mr. Croker, and others. After these talks it was stated that the chances were in favor of the nomination of Rufus W. Peckham. at present an Associate Justice of the Court of Appeals. Judge Peckham was elected to his present place in 1886 with fourteen years to serve. He is the brother of Wheeler H. Peckham, well known as the shining light of the People's Municipal League, and is a son of Rufus W. Peckham, who was elected to the Court of Appeals bench in 1870, and who lost his life when the steamship Ville du Hayre was sunk by the Loch Earn in November 1873. It was on the slate last night to nominate Judge Peckham for Chief Judge. This may be changed before sunset to-night. The out-of-town members of the State Committee began to arrive at the Hoffman House last

out-of-town members of the State Committee began to arrive at the Hoffman House last night.

The meeting of the National Campaign Committee, called for the purpose of electing a Chairman, was a tedious affair. There were present besides Mr. Harrity (who had power to select the Chairman without the aid of his brethren on the Campaign Committee) senator Brice of Ohio, Benator Gorman of 'Maryland, Ligut-Gov. Sheehan of New York, Bradley B. Smalley of Vermont, Senator Ransom of North Carolina, B. T. Cable of Illinois. E. C. Wall of Wisconsin, and Josiah Quincy of Massachusetts. Chairman Harrity opened the bail by suggesting that exserstary William C. Whitney be added to the committee, and his suggestion was well received. So Mr. Whitney was made a member of the Campaign Committee. Wr. Wall then nominated the Hon. Don Manuel Dickenson for Chairman of the Campaign Committee. This nomination was made because Senator Gorman refused to take the place. Senator Ransom seconded Mr. Wall's proposition and Mr. Dickinson was unanimously elected.

Mr. Dickinson was Mr. Clevsland's Postmaster-General. He is a handsome man, with auburn sidewhiskers, and a springy step. He is a well-dressed man, a fine handshaker, and none will have trouble in dealing with him. Senator Gorman after this nominated Col. Rradley B. Smalley of Vermont as Secretary. Col. Smalley is to be the Democratic candidate for Governor of Vermont this fall. Already his friends from the Green Mountain State address him as "Governor." Col. Smalley was unanimously elected Secretary.

Mr. Harrity and his brethren of the Campaign Committee then authorized the appointment of a sub-committee to select the men to be employed at headquarters. William F. Parker, a writer for the Mail and Express and Honorable Frank Duffy of Duffy's Castle, Fort Hamilton.

Mr. Purker's duties are to audit the bills for attionery. William Duff Haynie of South Dakota was made superintendent of the Bureau of Information. "Francis" M. Duffy was made messenger. This is the redoubtable and Honor

the matter, and still another party, it is said, are loading up with bootjacks and the like for next Sunday.

Inquiry at 87 Third street, which is the tenement back of the Judson, developed the fact that a family named Shields, who live in the second floor rear room, own the parrot. The family were all out of town last night, except the parrot. That intelligent bird answered the reporter's kneek at the door with a discordant shriek, followed up by a volley of sounds that comprised all the distinguishing vocal characteristics of that neighborhood. The other lodgers in the house at 87 Third street are never disturbed by the parrot, which they say is a well-behaved bird. He never swears, but, on the contrary, he is religiously inclined. Some of the people in the tonement declare that they have heard him try to sing hymns on Nunday, which day he seems to recognize as being out of the ordinary. This is probably the reason that the lodgers at the Judson complain particularly of the noise on Sundays. The tenement people all are on the parrot's side.

Hamilton.

Mr. Duffy is an ornament to any organization that his serene political wisdom in the
last score of years has seen lit to the him to.
He is now the Democratic feature of Mr. Harrity's headquarters.

REBELLION AGAINST THE MACHINE. Brodsky Heafs that the Left-out Republican Districts will Organise.

About ten days ago something bit him on the cheek. It made a swelling like that of some ordinary bug, and he rubbed and seratched it. The next day the swelling was bigger and more inflamed. On the morning of the third day it was so bad that Kenny got alarmed and went to the Harlem Hospital. The doctors gave him a lotion and assured him he was all right, or at least nearly so.

They were mistaken. The bite got worse and worse, and when he went back to get relief they sent him to Bellevue. He was unconscious when he got there, but the next day he got a little better and told Dr. Van Loan about the mosquito. The inflammation finally extended to the tissues surrounding the brain and produced meningits. That killed him. It was so warm over on the east side last A. Logan Club came to the monthly meeting in their shirt sleeves. Theodore F. Ruhle presided, but John Everywhere Brodsky, who had come down from his Harlem home, sat on his left hand and conducted affairs. After the members had been notified that the Treasurer was there for the sole purpose of receiving dues Mr. Brodsky made a speech. He said that the club was not getting along with the rapidity he liked to see, and he asked the members Ruble, and Frank J. Martin were made a committee to call on Mr. Whitelaw Reid and notify him that the club had done itself the honor of naming a battery after him. naming a battery after him.
Chairman Ruble announced that Chairman Hackett of the Republican State Campaign Committee had been informed that the 'friends of the club who lost their places in the Federal departments through the connivance of Leader Schurmann had not yet been reinstated. According to Mr. Ruble. Chairman Hackett appeared to be very much astoniabed at this.
"What not yet?" he is said to have asked.
"Not yet," the committee solemnly informed him.

"What! not yet?" he is said to have asked.
"Not yet," the committee solemnly informed him.

Then he is alleged to have said with great earnestness: "Well, they have got to be and we will look into the matter immediately."

The members cheered this information.

After the meeting was over Mr. Brodsky told the reporter: I have reason to believe that the Republicans who were formerly members of the organization in the old Nineteenth and Twenty-third districts, andito whom a representation in the County and Executive Committees has been dealed by the County Committee, have resolved to organize themselves. They are determined not to be controlled by organizations in alien districts, and will build up independent organizations of their own. If this is done it will cause trouble and put the county machine in an unenviable position. Patterson's scheme to make ne change is a bad one, and the evils that will result from it will be far-reaching. A prominent Republicant old me to-day that he leared the Polica Board would refuse to recognize our inspectors of election, on the ground that we have no organization in six districts. Unless there is a thorough reorganization of the machine we will lose this State in November."

of a fight of years' standing. Port Tobacco is the county seat of Charles county,
and repeated efforts have been made to
effect a transfer to La Plata, which is a most
thriving town. The county divided into two
factions and carried the fight to the Legislature. An act making the change was passed
in 1890 and vetoed by the Governor. Again
in 1892 an act was passed, submitting the
question to the people of the county, and it
was defeated by a large majority.

Determined to compel a change, one of the
La Plata faction set fire to the Court House
in the hope that the county would accept a
new building in La Plata, built at the expense
of the residents of that place, rather than
build another at the county's expense. A bitter feeling now prevails, and if the incendiary
is caught he will be lynched.

ORGANIZING INDEPENDENTLY.

The Grace Party Starts an Anti-Tammany

The members of the "Provisional State Committee" gave proof last night that they were in earnest when they said that the campaign in this county would be conducted by them rrespective or any other organization that might exist.

They said they would see that every district in the county was provided with a provisional organization which would supervise the campaign in that district and take care that the full Democratic vote was brought out. This work was begun last night by the organization work was begun last night by the organization of the Democratic Campaign Club in the new Ninsteenth district. The meeting was held at 988 Eighth avenue and was largely attended. John J. Butter presided at last night's meeting. Henry de Forest Baldwin was chosen executive member, which makes him the district leader of the Provisional Committee.

Mr. Baldwin thanked the meeting for the honor it had done him and urged the members of the club to work with all their might for the success of the national ticket. He said that the object was to create a strong anti-Tammany organization.

Newest of the Indian Clubs,

Henry C. Miner, the leader of the new Third Assembly district Tammany Hall organization, has notified all the members of the committee from the old Eighth Assembly district to assemble this evening at sembly district to assemble this evening at the rooms of the Comanche Club. 207 Bowery, for the purpose of reorganizing the General Committee. Although the club house will not be thoroughly finished, the large meeting room and the executive room will be in readiness. The Comanche Club is the name of the new Democratic club of the Third Assembly district. Mr. Miner is President. The club will have a house-wafming later on, and will unfurl a banner across the Bowery.

Mr. Cleveland Hears From Gov. Jones. BUZZARD's BAY, Aug. 4 .- Mr. Cleveland has received a despatch from the Hon. Thomas R. Jones, who was elected Governor of Alabama

TO INTERVIEW PLATT TO-DAY. Whitelaw Reid to Confer with Him-President Harrison May See Him Later.

The Republicans at their headquarters at 518 Fifth avenue had a quiet day yesterday. Chairman Carter sent out a circular letter calling on the Chairmen of all Republican State committees to back up the work of the Republican League clubs. In his letter to the

Chairmen Mr. Carter says:

Your special attention is invited to the call issued by Gen. Clarkson for a meeting of all Republican League clubs in the United States, at their respective club rooms or places of meeting, between the hours of 7 and 8 o'cleck, on Tuesday evening, the 16th inst. to consider and adopt measures for extending club membership, to organize marching clubs, and for other stated purposes. I carnestly recommend that you promptly address each member of your State Committee and also the Chairmen of the several County Committees in your State, urging vigorous and active co operation by the party organization in the im-portant work of extending and perfecting League

Mr. Whitelaw Reid, the Republican candidate for Vice-President, is to consult with ex-Senator Thomas C. Platt to-day. This will be the first meeting of the two gentlemen since the Minneapolis Convention. As soon as Congress adjourns President Harrison will leave Washington on a visit to Mrs. Harrison at Loon Lako. It is expected that the President will stop over an afternoon and evening in New York at the Fifth Avenue Hotel and that he will informally receive the influential Republicans of the Empire State. In this category it is believed Mr. Platt will be numbered as Well as Warner Miller, Cornelius N. Bliss, Henry G. Burleigh of Whitshall, Collector Hendricks, Senator Edmund O'Connor of Broome county, ex-Senator J. Sloat Fassett, Surveyor Lyon, Chairman William Brockfield of the State Committee, James A. Blanchard, President of the Republican Club, and all the State and county leaders. It is to be a regular love feast, so it was assorted yesterday. Senator Thomas C. Platt to-day. This will be

is to be a regular love least, so it was assorted yesterday. It was said yesterday that the President desired nothing from Mr. Platt but the loyalty of one Republican to another, and, above all, the loyalty of a Republican to his party. Mr. Platt, on the other hand, desires nothing from the President but recognition of him and his friends in the control of New York State Republican affairs.

It is the old story, told many times now, that the President has permitted his Cabinet officers to meddle with the Republican machine of New York State. The President, it is add, will now straighten out all these matters.

said, will now straighten out all these matters.

SHOOK GOY, TILLWAY

A Spirited Public Meeting, the Leading Topic Being the Governor's Profunity. COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 4.—The most exciting episode of the State campaign occurred to-day at Union. Gov. Tillman and Col. Orr, the Conservative candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, were engaged in debate. In his speech, Gov. Tillman asked Col. Orr for his authority for saying that a preacher had said that he Tillman) flaunted his profanity in public. Col. Orr replied that he did not divulge private conversations, and added that Gov. Tillman knew the statement was true, as he could as certain by appealing to the preachers in general. The Governor said that sometimes an oath slipped out, but that it had done so on only one occasion during the campaign, and he appealed to the ladies present to signify if, in

appealed to the ladies present to signify if, in their opinion, they considered him "a blackguard." There was no response, and the Governor then said that Col. Orr or any other man who said he flaunted his profanity in public lied.

Col. Orr advanced to the Governor, and, catching him by the arm, wheeled him around and saked him if he was trying to raise a personal difficulty. Tillman replied that he was not, and Orr shook his flager in his face and told him he could not in mate that he lied without having it throw, ack in his teeth. He told him further that fullman had boasted of boing. "God Almighty's gentleman." The Governor replied so he had, and Orr said: "He did not do Himself credit when He made you." He again caugh hold of the Governor and asked him if he meant to intimate that he was a llar.

The Governor said that liff orr did not origin.

you." He again caught hold of the Governor and asked him if he meant to intimate that he was a liar.

The Governor said that! if Orr did not originate the statement his remark did not apply to him. By this time the crowd had become almost a mob. People climbed up on the stand, men pulled off their coats, swore like troopers, and gathered around the two men. It looked as though blood was to be shed. Col. Orr then told Tillman that he had repeatedly used curses on the stand. The Governor said he had done it only ones, and he would leave the decision to ex-Gov. Shephard.

The latter, however, had nothing to say. The excitement by this time was intense. Col. Orr again caught hold of Tillman, who had turned his head toward the crowd in front, and told him if he wanted a fight he could get it. The Governor said he did not, and Col. Orr went back to his seat remarking that Tillman must let him alons. The Governor turned to the crowd and said no living man could buildoze him. After great difficulty the crowd was quieted.

THE FIGHT IN MICHIGAN.

Indications that the Democrats Will Pass their Apportionment Bill.

LANSING, Mich., Aug. 4.-From the indicadons to-night every member of the House and Senate will be in his seat when the extra session of the Legislature convenes at noon tonorrow. Both parties are at sea concerning the programme to be followed The Republican and Democratic State Cen-

tral Committees have prepared apportionment acts, and as the Democrats have a majority in

trai Committees have prepared apportionment acts, and as the Democrats have a majority in both Honses the latter will eventually be passed, although the evident purpose of the Republicans to filibuster may prolong the seasion several days.

The Democrats haverejected the Republican plan of holding a conference for the purpose of reaching an agreement as to the bills to be submitted. They say they are able to present eminently just bills without assistance, and they will do so.

The only hone of the Republicans lies in prolonging the seasion beyond Tuesday, so that it will be necessary to give the acts immediate effect in order to have them become operative before the election. To do this a two-thirds vote would be necessary. This the Democrats have not got, and the Republicans would, therefore, be able to dictate terms. The present rules of the House are so framed that the Republicans may hold the majority for several days, but it is believed they will have exhausted all dilatory tactics before Tuesday night, and that the Democratic bills, the nature of which have not yet been disclosed, will be passed within the ninety days limit. Both sides are determined, and the session promises to be very lively while it lasts.

COLORED ALLIANCE DECLINING.

The South Carolina Branch Shows a Decrease in Its Membership.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Aug. 4 .- The reports at the annual meeting of the Colored Farmers' Alliance held recently show that the Colored Alliance is on a rapid decline. The member-Alliance is on a rapid decline. The membership last year was 40,000, and the officers are now only claiming 25,000. After a stormy debate a sub-committee was elected to prepare a resolution defining the position of the Colored Alliance on the political situation. The following was adopted:

"Your committee report the following: While the State contains various political parties and various issues are being brought into vogue, our people as an organization have refused to take any part with any organization from resolutions passed by former State meetings.

We recommend that we do now, as hereto-

tion."
The colored branch of the Alliance in South Carolina has not met with very much success in securing advances on credit.

JONES'S MAJORITY 20,000.

The Returns from Alabama Sufficiently Pull to Get Close Figures. BIRMINGHAM. Ala., Aug. 4.-Official returns

and reliable statements from sixty-one out of sixty-six counties give Jones and the regular Democratic ticket a majority of 20,652. The supporters of Jones will have a majority of 22 supporters of Jones will have a majority of 22 in the lower House of the Legislature and 13 in the Senate. The exact majority of Jones will not be known until the bears are all returned on Saturday, but it will be in the neighborhood of 20,000.

P. E. Bowman, Chairman of the Kelb Committee, issued a circular to-day telling Kelb supporters to be on hand Saturday, and see that no frauds are perpetrated. Trouble is feared on that day.

damage \$35. P. M -2 00, 214 Madison street, Abraham Markowitz, that no frauds are perpetrated. Trouble is feared on that day. Many counties previously reported for Kolb by large majorities are hav-ing the figures reduced as reports come in.

THE ROBBERS USED BOMBS.

TWO BUSINESSLIKE BANDITS HOLD UP A TRAIN NEAR FRESNO.

They Disable the Engine with Dynamite, Blow Open the Door of the Express Car. Secure \$20,000, and Escape Without a Hand Being Raised to Prevent Them-The Men Supposed to be the Same Who Have Taken Part in All the Successful Train Robberies in that Section of Callfornia in the Past Two Years,

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 4.-The fifth bold train robbery in the San Joaquin Valley in three years occurred early this morning near the small station of Collis, fifteen miles from Fresno. There were only the robbers, and their method of procedure was precisely as in the previous cases, except that they had a free field for work.

They showed that they were experts, and after rapidly breaking in the express car door with dynamite bombs they secured between \$15,000 and \$20,000, jumped into a wagon, and struck off across the plains. Although the detectives were on their trail in a few hours, there is small prospect of their capture, as they selected one of the loneliest places on the line, and they showed such knowledge of the country that there is no doubt they belong near Fresno.

As the train was pulling out of Collis just after midnight the engineer and fireman were surprised by seeing two men appear on the tender and cover them with shotguns, at the same time telling them to obey their orders under penalty of death. When the train passed Rolindo station the engineer was ordered to stop, and the robbers touched off the fuse of a dynamite cartridge, which they placed on the piston of the driving wheel of the locomotive. The explosion was terrific. breaking the piston rod and partially disabling the engine. The robbers ordered the engineer to get off the train and walk a short distance along the track, while they proceeded to hombard the two doors of the express car by exploding dynamite cartridges.

The robbers, masked and completely disguised, entered the express car, and covering Louis Roberts, the messenger, with double-barrelled shotguns, ordered him to open Wells, Fargo & Co.'s safe. Roberts set about doing this, but was so excited and nervous that he forgot the com-bination, and so informed his captors who thereupon struck him a heavy blow on the head with a gun, and threatened to kill him if he did not immediately open the safe. With trembling hands he did so, and they took out the sacks of coin.

When the desperadoes exploded the first cartridge on the engine the passengers poked their heads out of the windows to see what was going on, but they drew them back when they felt pistol bullets and buckshot whistling past their cars. There was a panic, and the passengers made a wild scramble under the sents to keep out of range of the flying missiles.

The explosion of the bombs employed to wreck the express car rocked and shook the train with all the force of a violent earth-quake. A window in front of the passenger coach immediately beside the express car was snattered by the concussion.

For twenty-five minutes the train was held. but only one passenger attempted to interfere with the robbers, and as he was armed only

For twenty-five minutes the train was held, but only one passenger attempted to interfere with the robbers, and as he was armed only with a small revolver he soon retired from the unequal contest. The express safe contained three hegs of coin, each, it is supposed, holding \$5,000.

These the robbers forced the engineer and fireman to carry to a wagon which they had hitched by the side of the road. When the coin was thrown under the seat the two masked men jumped in, ordered the fireman and engineer to return to their train, and departed on the trot toward Fresno.

When the train reached Fresno the railroad hands were still greatly excited. The express messenger sustained a severe scalp wound and a fracture of one of the ribs. When the door was blown open he was hurled against the roof of the car by the power of the explosion. William Lewis, the fireman, told the clearest story. He said:

"We were about six miles east of Collis when the engineer, Al Phipps, and I saw two men crawling toward us over the water tank. They were heavily armed. Each had a revolver in his belt and a shotgun hanging from a strap around lifs body. "Hold up your engine, damn you? cried one of them, and the other man ordered us to hold unour hands.

"Both were pointing revolvers at us, and we did as we were told. After we were stopped were weekended to get off the cab, and were told that we would not be harmed if we did as they ordered us. The robbers then gave each of us a cigar, and told us to smoke."

"Did you smoke?"

"You bet we did. The engineer was then ordered to put out the headlight, and to go ahead about a quarter of a mile and wait. He did so, They made me get under the gangplants, and then fired several shots in order. I suppose, to keep anybody in the cars from venturing out.

"The robbers then left the engine and venturing out.

"The robers then left the engine and the shoulders with the butt end of their gans, to emphasize it. I had to obey, and carried one of the bags. After washing several hundred yards they stopped, took

"I can't give a description of the robbers, because their faces were entirely hidden from view. The masks were made from some light cloth. They wore dark clothes, and one had a wide-brimmed that and the other a narrow-brimmed one. They were very determined, and talked as if they meant business and would stand no fooling, so we did as we were told."

told."
The engineer told substantially the same story. Some of the passengers got a good view of the robbers. Newton Brown, a deputy sheriff of Sanbernardino county, was on the

sheriff of Sanbernardino county, was on the train.

When the train stopped and the firing occurred, he is reported to have jumped oil the car clad only in his pajamas. He started to go ahead, carrying a revolver in his hand, but urned back on heing fired upon. He concluded discretion was the better part of valor. One of the robbers wore an apron with a large pouch, which bulged out with ammunition and dynamite cartridges. Both were heavily armed, and those passengers who saw them were immediately convinced that train robbers are people whom it is unwise to disturb.

them were immediately convinced that train robbers are people whom it is unwise to disturb.

The Wells-Fargo main office wires were kept hot to-day. The company learned that the wagon which bore the stolen money was tracked nearly to Freano, where the trail was lost. The detectives believe that the robbers live in the vicinity, and that they are the same men who are responsible for the heavy robberies within the last two years. In this time Southern Pacific trains have been stopped and locked at Pixley, Goshep, Aila, and Ceres, all within 100 miles of each other. This country is as level as barn floor, and is very sparsely settled. For miles no houses are seen; and as the desolate hills of Fresne and Tulare counties are only about twenty miles away, it furnishes an ideal place for train robbery. In none of these robberies have the criminals ever been interferred with while at work, and in only one case were any suspected persons captured. This was in the Goshen robbery, for which two of the Daliton brothers were held, but one escaped on an allib, and the other broke jail and reached Indian Territory.

In view of the numerous stage robberies of late, Wells, Fargo & Co, have decided to discontinue the stage lines in northeastern California and southeastern Oregon, on which it does not pay them to send a shotgun measenger to quard the treasure. They say the losses out up all the profits.

Where Testerday's Fires Were.

Where Yesterday's Fires Were A. M .- 8 00, awning 1,146 Broadway, Harris & Co.

damage triding: 7.15, 2.108 Eighth avenue awning damage triding: 8.30, 75 Most atrees, chimney, no damage: 10.00, Sufficial street, Herman Nathan dam-age triding: 10.15, 164 Stanton street, damage \$50.

MANY MILLIONS COMING EAST,

Heavily Guarded Train Load of |Gold Coin Bound for Washington

San Francisco, Aug. 4. One of the largest shipments of Government treasure made across the continent in years was started to-day from this city. For several weeks special agents of the Treasury have been here quietly making arrangements to ship many millions of gold coin from the Sub-Treasury here to Washington. This coin o-day was put upon five cars at the Southern Pacific depot. All were especially strong. The gold coin was in small square boxes. Thirty Eastern postal route agents from this city accompanied the treasure. They had three cases of Winchester rifles, so that they will be well armed and ready for train robbers.

Each car of the train can carry six millions. to that the train carries not less than thirty millions. There are one hundred millions in gold coin in the Sub-Treasury here, and at the time of the Chillan scare it was feared that it might be seized.

Then it was determined to transfer the bulk of the treasure to Washington, and this is the

first shipment. Great secreey has been manifested by the Preasury officials, and no facts could be gained from them about this big shipment, as they evidently fear train robbers.

THE SCRUTINY OF MARS.

Nothing Stariling, So Far, Added to Our Knowledge of the Planet.

VIENNA, Aug. 4.-Assistant Astronomer Hildebrand says that careful observations of the planet Mars were made from the night of July 30 to that of Aug. 2, inclusive, by Herr Palisa, the chief assistant astronomer, and himself. Owing to the proximity of the planet to the southern horizon, however, the result of the observations was unsatisfactory. The progress of the planet was watched for an hour. At a point fifty-two degrees above the hor-

izon snow fields could be seen distinctly avtending thirty degrees from Mars' south pole. Immediately underneath this patch three large, dark groups were observable.

"Perhaps," the astronomer added, "they are continents like those of our earth. The haze which enveloped the lower part of Mars, however, rendered accurate observation impossible. The north pole and the equator were completely observed."

CINCINNATI, Aug. 4.—Prof. Porter of the Cincinnati Observatory said this morning that a gross error had been made by American astronomers as to the opposition of Mars.

The American ephemeris, the standard nautical almanae, has undoubtedly misguided the astronomers of the nation, but the Berliner Jahrbuch gives the time of our opposition with the red planet as clearly as possible at a little after midnight, Aug. 6.

"The error is so apparent that I cannot understand it. The astronomers and the newspapers of the western world have been antedating the event by three days."

NORTHYIELD, Minn., Aug. 4.—The observations taken at Lovell's Observatory have been unsatisfactory. One of the moons has been visible for thirty hours, but the other cludes observation. No startling discoveries are expected, although an atmosphere is clearly visible.

Washington, Aug. 4.—Observations of Mars were taken at the National Observatory last night by Professors Hall and Firsby. They discovered nothing of the canals reported to have been observed by Schiaparelli. tending thirty degrees from Mars' south pole.

WERE THE M'ELROYS DROWNED?

They Bired a Boat to Go Crabbing and Have Not Been Seen Since. WEST BERGEN, Aug. 4.-Last Wednesday James McElroy and his wife came here and hired a rowboat from Mrs. Lewis, who keeps a boat house on Newark Bay, to go on a crabbing expedition. They were seen out in the bay in the boat late that afternoon, but nothbay in the boat late that afternoon, but nothing since has been heard of them. The McElroys were a middle-aged couple and came from Syracuse about two months ago, looking for employment, McElroy, it is said, obtained a position as clerk in a hardware store on Tenth avenue and Fiftieth street, New York. They have two children, it is said, living with a relative somewhere in Brooklyn. The McElroys were visiting a brother-in-law, a Mr. Theodore Hull of 22 Atlantic street, Jersey City.

KILLED BY A RUNAWAY.

Mrs, Col. Weld of Closter Thrown from Mor Carriage and Her Neck Broken. Englewood, Aug. 4.-Mrs. Col. Weld and

friend at Alpine this evening and were driving friend at Alpine this evening and were driving home, when the horse became unmanageable and dashed down a steep hill, the occupants of the carriage screaming frantically for help.

Turning the corner of the road leading to Mrs. Weld's house, the carriage struck against a post and was overturned. Both ladies were thrown out, and struck upon their heads. Mrs. Weld was instantly killed, her neck being broken. Mrs. Vaux was so badly injured that it is thought she will die. She has not recovered consciousness, and the doctors fear concussion of the brain.

A Second Case of Hydrophobia to Lynn. LYNN, Mass., Aug. 4.-Patrick Farrell of Swampscott died of hydrophobia at the Lynn Hospital this morning. Farrell was bitten or

secoming variable.

The barom-ter is below the normal in the Atlantic

coast and east Gulf States and in the Missouri Valley. Two slight harometric depressions appear, one north of the Gulf of St. Lawrence, the other in the extreme orthwest. The area of the highest pressure, central Wednesday evening over lowa and southern Minneso-ta, has advanced over the southern upper lake region. The temperature has rised slightly along the immediate Atlantic coast, and from the middle Missouri Valley to the Gult coast. It has fallen 5 degrees to 10 de-grees from the eastern lake region over the upper thio Valley. Light showers have occurred from the upper Ohio Valley to northern New York and at points slong the Guif coast. Generally fair and slightly warmer weather is indicated for the central valleys

Twenty-four hours and forty five minutes to Chicago by the New York Central's Chicago Limited; 19 o'clock every morning.—4ds.

RIOT STILL THEIR WEAPON.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

MILITIA CALLED OUT TO PROTECT WORKNEY AT THE DUQUESNE MILE.

Homestend Strikers Assault Workmen who Had Given Up the Struggle and Were Going Into the Mills to Make Repairs for a General Start on Monday-Brotallty Follows Argument in Most Cases, but to One Murder Seemed To Be the Sole Metive for Attack-The Homestend Men Stole Over the Hills in the Night-Two-thirds of the Duquesus Men Bave Signed Agreements To Go Back-A Forest man Beaten Within an Inch of Sits Life-N The Militia Use Bayonets on the Sullen Strikers, and Two Companies Will Go

Into Camp Permanently in the Town, PITTSBURGH, Aug. 4.—That the spirit of riot s still uppermost in the minds of the strikers t Homestead was proved again to-day, when a mob numbering half a hundred marched over the hills to Duquesne and assaulted with sticks and stones unarmed workmen who were on their way to the mills. That they did not commit murder is their good fortune. The punishment they administered to some of the men was almost sufficient to kill.

The mill at Duquense began to realize the first of this week that their cause was lost, and when the company posted notices inviting them to come back to work, and to signify their intention of doing so by appearing at the office and signing their names to an agreement to be on hand on Monday, a large num-ber of them came. They told their companions what they had done and tried to persuade them to do the same. Their words were successful, and, up to last night, not less than 600 of the 800 who were on strike had come and igned the agreement.

The news of this was sent to Homestead to he headquarters of the strikers of that town. It was not believed at first, and emissaries vere sent up the river to investigate. They reported late last night that the facts were as stated, and they also said that there was good reason for believing that the company intended to start the mills to-day. The outcome of this report was a committee sent to the town for the ostensible purpose of inducing he men not to return to work. Whether the committee was instructed to do any more than this is not known, but they certainly did do more. It is not known, either, just how many men there were in the committee, but when they started out and marched over the hills at the break of day they made a serious showing. They were headed by two Englishmen, neither of whom, it is said, was a citizen of the United

The Duquesne steel mill is at the foot of the hill in the town of Duquesne. It is overlooked by clusters of houses on the hillside. There is a gully through the hill, and the opening of it is directly in front of the main gate of the mill. There are paths down the sides of this gully to the main road, which runs along the mill yard. The workmen come lown these paths to get to the mill. When the committee from Homestead got to Duquesne they took up positions on these paths so as to intercept the workmen before they reached the company's property.

The report that the company contemplated starting the mill was false, what was intended was to put from forty to fifty men inside to make repairs, so that there would be no delay in beginning work on Monday. These men had been ordered to report for work shortly after 7 o'clock. The committee had quite a time to wait, for the men had not been ordered to report in a body. They began coming soon after 7 o'clock by twos and threes

the gully before they were stopped by any of the committeemen. They were asked where they were going. They replied that they were going to the mill.

The first pair were half way down the side of

"I wouldn't go there if I were you." said one of the committee

"Why not?" asked the men. "Because," answered the committeeman.
"Well, we are going just the same," answered

ed the men." "Well, you are not, just the same," said th

committeeman. By this time a crowd of from twenty to thirty

of the committeemen had gathered and stood between the mill and the workmen. One of the workmen started to force his way through the crowd. One of the committee stepped up to him and hit him in the face with his fist. The blow staggered the man, but he kept on trying to reach the mill. In a moment he was knocked down and pounded and kicked. His fellow workman was also attacked. They were glad enough to escape with their lives.

In a few minutes another pair of workmen had

Were glad enough to escare with their lives. Hospital this morning. Farrell was bitten on the chin by a rabid hound on May 13. The symptoms of the disease developed on Monday. Devote slight throat spaams and an autopay proved that hydrophobla was the cause those best known and described in medical works. His death was not violent, but an autopay proved that hydrophobla was the cause from this disease since Mr. Franker's dog rank through Lynnon May 13, biting fifteen persons, through Lynnon May 14, biting through Lynnon May 13, biting fifteen may be a second throat through Lynnon May 14, biting throat Lynnon May 14, bit throat Lynnon May 14, biting throat Lynnon May 14, biting throa

strikers, and there was a crowd at the depot to see them come in.

In the crowd was about two thirds of the committee. They lined up on the platform ugly and silent. Col. Hulings ordered the crowd to disperse, and when it showed no dis-position to do so he ordered two-companies of themen to march on it with fixed buyonets. Major lickards was in command of the com-panies. The soldiers were formed in two ranks.

Major lickards was in command of the companies. The soldiers were formed in two ranks.

The crowd watched the preparation in silence. Some of the men in it decided that it was best to move, and started away. Major Rickards ordered his men it march on the men who remained. There wasn't a movement until the roints of the layonets were three feet away, and then there was a scramble to get out of the way. The two thighsinels who had led the committee were in the front and of course were the last to leave. One of them did not get away fast enough. He had turned and walked toward the street leisurely. The bayonet of one of the solders The bayoget of one of the soldiers